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ill get credit also for making portance to the people now on the

on the legitimate stage. Yet few of the cities which have imposed a central ties of Richmond. Its object is to sorship upon the theatre have done so prevent vice and crime, to make life when the moving pleture shows. The cases are analogous, but rarely is the for the little fellows who were not been applied to both in the same been with silver spoons in their

the improper picture show that is need precisely the sert of care the rarely present in the case of the stage. the effect on very young children, and it is proposed to take them down to Williamsburg on Easter Monday to shows in the theatre very infrequently, poor meet together; the Lord is the for they cannot get the price of a for they cannot get the property of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of th shows would not think of letting them go to the theatre, be the reason finan-

cial or disciplinary. Just how great may be the influence of the moving picture shows on the impressionable child mind, no trouble, of the gay deceiver and the sad deceived of high times in the harlikely to have anything but an improper influence on the mind of the of effice. On Tuesday they met again

fully suggestive. Another phase of the problem is that ing. Afteen city employes from the too often the vaudeville acts accom-panying the pictures are decidedly. At one fail "broad." Immoral references are made, fired the four assistant city attorneys, Great men of the past are referred to whose salaries amounted to a total of frreverently. Religion is made humor- \$550 the month; substituted at one-

Of course, there are shows that are teen years; abolished two unnecessary and vaudeville. Some vaudeville acts dismissed eight park commissioners and pictures in moving picture shows and keepers.

The Cimes (States Dispaick in the larger theatres. Some pictures effecting this tremendous reduction in

which get into a colld's mind in Its

vard and Columbia and elsewhere, and punge it from the record.

should dispose of great wealth for

tures much "broader" and much more cisely this touch of human sympathy suggestive than the most spicy scenes to build them up in practical usefulof problem plays and emotional dramas ness to the community. This work is on the legitimate stage. Yet few of connected with the Associated Charlmouths, but in whom there is the There is one element of danger in making of good citizens. These chaps trate's court. theatres, and school boys and girls see make them feel that "the rich and Turner said that she did not believe

are touched by the infirmities of others than that which would make the world brighter for all those who have lived in the shadows and those who have, through ill fortune, lost the ability to take care of themselves.

SAVING EIGHTEEN THOUSAND, Last Monday, the three commission ers who are to govern the city of sion form of government took the oath The pictures are often power- and voted to save the city \$18,910.92

At one fell swoop, the commission ous. The songs and the acts that half the salary a young man for accompany them are often suggestive. recorders and one recorder's clerk, and

others really teach moral lessons. No explained that they did so with great

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where the girls in Converse College year just before Easter. Magistrate E. H. Kirby adjudged that Mrs. F. M. Turner was entitled to the sum of \$5 because a skirt sold to her by Joe fore Judge Wilson on appeal, and he sustained the judgment of the Magts-

The skirt was hought by Mrs. Turner on March 26, 1910, as we learn from the Spartanburg Herald. It was too the skirt could be made to fit but Miss Baker, the saleslady, assured her the garment to conform to Mrs. Turner's measurements, and that, if it did not fit after the alterations, the money paid for it would be returned. suppose, was called in to take Mrs. Turner's measurements, and the skirt When she tried it on she found that was short enough, but was still so tight in the waist that when it was fastened she was unable to sit down ment, it was testified, and even if they had been let out it would still have the skirt and asked for a return of her money. Joe Miller, the merchant, refused to return the money until he saw the skirt on Mrs. Turner, and was atisfied that it could not be made to fit. Mrs. Turner was ill and declined to go to the store for this test. Mr. Miller then sent clerks around to her home to try to induce her to try the

would not try it on again, "while her balls would turn inside out waiting Turner to come to his store When the case was taken before out she refused and her refusal was

ingly right, and instead of awarding muking it \$500, because of the anit go so much as what the person wearing the garment might think upon this point.

Judge Wilson is a fine man, a just Judge, a learned lawyer and fully stocked with common sense. He would Party for President or any other grea office they have made up their minds to capture at the next election.

## THE INTER-BROTHERHOOD AT PRAYER.

At a conference held in Chicago last

efforts and feel that much good has

was particularly interesting, and at town shall be built up in the character of its people and the effectiveness

done a peculiarly unfortunate thing in

Curtis Guild, of Massachusetts, has the Spanish-American War, was Govterms, and has done a good many is a licentiate in theology from the University of Geneva, and will know how to preach to the Czar and his Court if the Czar will only give him chapter in his life could be written about his work on the Boston Commercial Bulletin, of which he became sole proprietor in 1902. Mr. Taft himporter, it will be recollected, and has managed to live it down. It was probably his old "professional" sense that made him light on Guild for St. Pe-

community, after reading George Harvey's speech before the Equal Sufthe opinion that it seemed to her to he very convincing, but that she resons do, the Colonel's very free handling of the Holy Scriptures, which, in her opinion, will "not help the cause with the good, conservative element," and then this splendid woman makes this very fine point: "Beor myself. I want to see half the men who now have it disfranchised." would be better if they were. Man hood suffrage has proved by years of trial a snare and a delusion.

It looks as if Governor Woodrow Wilson is exceeding the speed, limit just a bit in some of the suggestions experiments as the initiative, referenskirt on and let them see how if fitted. dum and recall in things political. The Mrs. Turner told them that she had old Democratic religion ought to be Are much more wholesome than those More changes are to be made. In tried it on until she was tired, and good enough for Governor Wilson.

of Representatives who found out some very strange and unwarrantable things due to Republican extravagance. A thirteen-year-old girl was utried on the pay roll of the House as secretary to the House doorkeeper at a salary of \$1,500. What on earth does a doorkeeper need with a secretary? It must be by force of congressional habit, as

On the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Hall at the University of South Carolina we note with pleasure the name of the Hon. Coleman Leviticus Blease. Is this ex-officio?

## Voice of the People

"co-ordinate."

It does not mean co-educational: It means "of equal rank or value." and it is a distinction with a vast difference.

The proposed college is to be simply an affiliated one—an institution of loarning allied with the University of Virginia, under the same control and having its policy directed by the same faculty. The university library would doubtless be opened to its readers; possibly the university library would doubtless be opened to its readers; possibly the university labrary would doubtless be opened to its readers; possibly the university labrary would doubtless be opened to its readers; possibly the university labrary would doubtless be opened to its readers; possibly the university labrary would be used by classes of men and of women at entirely different long. That, of course, is a detail to hope, and the man at entirely different location in the same neighborhood decentry of the "same heighborhood developes on the same heightorhood developes in the same heightorhood developes in the same heightorhood and higher ideals for the "traditions and higher ideals for the same heightorhood of how here asking from their State the justice and the emedits of higher education are by no means guilty of a "lack of modesty" in making this domaind; they are the presentatives of those "respectable families of Virginia who have been taught to believe that hone, hive been taught to would we fear and mater, and now that the sisters of these young men ask for similar privileges to be given them—it is true in the neighborhood of that university and under the aegis of its mighty protection and prestige—are they thereby threatening the best interests of Virginia's traditions? Surely not. It does not appear t

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## Daily Queries and Answers

World's Fisheries.

What is the yearly production of the world's fisheries?

Where the world's fisheries?

The latest estimate of the yearly production of the world's fisheries is \$395,325,200. The United States supplies \$61,906,000; Japan. \$10,000,000; Firgland and Wales, \$39,825,000; Canada, \$30,298,400; Russia, \$30,000,000; France, \$28,388,600; Scotland, \$15,418,700; Newfoundland, \$10,658,100.

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# **EMPEROR NAMES NEW** MINISTER TO PEKIN

MYEROR WILLIAM has so many designs, both of a political and a commercial character, in China, that the selection of his new Minister Plenipotentiary at Pekin cannet fail to prove of interest to all those people in this country who are following with interest the events in the far Orient. Ipstead of taking a diplomat for the post, his choice has failen upon a distinguished member of the consular service, from which it may be gathered that he intends that the development of Teuton trade in the Celestial Kingdom shall play a larger role than here-tofore in the activities of his Legation at Perkin. The new minister's name is Von Haxthausen, who was born about lifty years ago, in Lauenburg, and has for the past year been employed in the Department of Foreign Affairs at leelin. He has been in turn Consultational State of the monaster of the past year been employed in the Department of Foreign Affairs at leelin. He has been in turn Consultational Marsaw, and in Amsterdam, and, finally, acting Minister and Consul-General in Warsaw, and in Amsterdam, and, finally, acting Minister and Consul-General in Bolivia.

Princess Pauline Metternich, who in solice of her severtively stears ago, in Confirmed information contained in ancient decimn designs in the possession of leint documents in the possession of clent documents in the postacing the model and a sequestion of his new testing the Boddlein Library. It is a sequest. For the high altar of the monastery of Aberconwy. As it was, he was devailed the wise that the far for the post most of the monastery of Aberconwy. As it was, he was in the post, his testing all and the solde his father, he fore the high altar of the monastery of Aberconwy. As it was, he was devenued in the century of the monastery of Aberconwy. As it was, he was devenued in the series of the monastery of Aberconwy. As it was, he was devenued in the series of the monastery of Aberconwy. As it was, he was the wist of the high altar of the monastery of Aberconwy. As it was, he was devenued in the series and th

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